

Cohasset Citizen

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Cohasset Citizen

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... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war ...

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO STOP SUCH THINGS

President Wilson, while reviewing the Red Cross parade in New York, was greeted by a Canadian soldier, invalided home from the front, who had been taken into the Canadian army despite the fact that he was 54 years old when the authorities learned that his son was one of those that German soldiers crucified on a barn door. What would you do to stop such fiendish things? Do you think it much of a sacrifice to pledge yourself to save and to buy War Savings Stamps?

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

The prices of Liberty Bonds upon the stock market indicate clearly that it is easier to meet financial needs by selling Government securities than it is by selling securities of any other class. This very fact should be a strong deterrent influence which should keep people from selling Government bonds. It is quite likely that the retention of Liberty Bonds will prove to be a wise financial transaction.

From the standpoint of patriotism, which prompted the original purchase of Liberty Bonds, there can be no excuse whatever for disposing of them. The purchaser of a Liberty Bond makes a definite, specific act of handing over personal funds to the Government, thus providing actual money which can be used for military purposes. Each bond is thus transformed into a concrete, positive unit of labor which is expended in beating the enemy. The more bonds bought, the larger the volume of fresh effort contributed.

But the original purchaser of the bonds should keep them and not re-linquish them to another person. If they are so relinquished, the bonds passed become instantly another's contribution. Instead of that of the original purchaser. Public sentiment is now demanding absolute support of the war, and nothing but actual possession of the bonds, paid in full by the original purchaser, is complete satisfactory evidence of his contribution, made in that form, to American victory.

YET TO COME

It was Sergt. Louis Crafts who sent the drawing of camp life in France which was designed for publication this week. Owing to lack of help we will be unable to present the picture this week, but for next week will have it and a very interesting letter to share with readers.

BAYSIDE THEATRE

"The Grand Barrier" by William A. Brady a story built up about Cardinal Mercier will be presented in pictures at the Bayside Theatre next week featuring Montague Love. It is a good big picture, the one that stands them out at every performance.

TIMELY TOPICS

Wise, Super-Wise and Otherwise

HURRAH FOR COHASSET.

To the Editor:—

The amount assigned to Cohasset as its share of the Second Red Cross War Fund was \$7,902.00. The amount raised by the town is \$15,971.05 which is 202 per cent of the quota.

The whole district, consisting of 37 cities and towns, contributed 165 per cent of its allotment. While the exact final standing of the various towns is not available it is fairly certain that Cohasset stands 7th or 8th in the list. It is one more evidence of the patriotism and generosity of our citizens and they should be proud of it.

The American Red Cross sends its thanks to the faithful and efficient workers who have helped to accomplish this splendid result.

Herbert A. Tucker, Chairman,
Cohasset District.

WOMAN'S COMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

My Dear Mr. Mitchell:

The nation is sending an imperative call for young women to serve at once by entering the training schools of our military and civil hospitals. The demand is urgent. The critical need of graduate nurses, both in this country and abroad, renders it an imperative duty to recruit the greatest possible number of pupil nurses for immediate service. The Army Training School recently approved by the Secretary of War will offer an unsurpassed opportunity for young women eager to serve at once in cantonment hospitals of the United States, and we have been asked by the Surgeon General's office to do our utmost to help.

The State Council of National Defense is eager to further this recruiting in all possible ways, and to that end a sub-committee has been appointed. Simultaneously with the Red Cross Drive for graduate nurses to begin on June 10th, this committee will conduct a campaign to recruit young women for hospital schools.

In order to present this need to the entire State, if possible before July 1st, the chairman of each unit is requested to use every means in her power to make it known to her own community. It is especially necessary to reach fathers and mothers, and young men between 21 and 35 years of age. You are therefore asked to obtain as much publicity as possible and if possible to hold a public meeting within the next two weeks to present the need for more pupil nurses in hospitals.

It is suggested that you should cooperate among others with the following organizations or persons in your community: Red Cross Chapter, President of the Woman's Club, Counsellor State Nurses Association, Mrs. A. C. McNamara, 36 Woolson St., Mattapan, Superintendent of Hospital Training School, Public Health Nurse, Child Conservation Chairman, Child Conservation Supervisor, Miss Besom, State Dept. of Health, State House, Boston, Alumnae Association of Private and High Schools.

The committee will be glad to assist in every possible way. It is urged that local speakers should be enlisted. If outside speakers are needed the committee will lend all possible aid in obtaining them for communities willing to pay travelling expenses, but the committee cannot promise to obtain speakers at short notice. Application blanks should be provided for every meeting and will be furnished by the committee as soon as notified in regard to the number needed.

Information may be obtained from the Counsellor of the State Nurses Association, the Superintendent of the Local Hospital or from the Secretary of the Committee, Miss A. H. Strong, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Sincerely yours,
PAULINE R. THAYER, Chairman,
KATHARINE N. MEAD, Chairman,
Department of Maintenance of Social Agencies.

The above letter sent to Mrs. Carrie E. Mitchell tells its own story. We give it space at request of Mrs. Mitchell and as a patriotic service.

GAS MASKS FOR HORSES

The Gas Defense Service is now manufacturing about 5,000 horse gas masks per day. These are being sent to France, and it is expected that within a short time every horse connected with the American Expeditionary Forces will be equipped with the new masks.

The Gas Defense Service has a completely equipped factory for the manufacture of the masks. In less than three

weeks a building was selected and the factory was producing masks. The introduction of riveting machinery has done away with the heavy hand sewing of the frame which supports the masks on the faces of the horses. The masks are so constructed that no metal or chemically impregnated parts can chafe the horse.

This above humane sentiment converted into action, exemplifies "a meritorious man is merciful to his beast."

COHASSET VOLUNTEER VETS.

The Volunteer Veteran Firemen's Association observed Firemen's Memorial Day Sunday, June 9, by decorating the graves of their departed comrades, also the graves of other old time firemen. They decorated the graves of John R. Shaver at Scituate; Frank H. Pratt, Robert Pratt, Samuel E. Pratt, A. Bradford Litchfield, Arthur C. Litchfield at Beechwood; Geo. Morse, Geo. P. Neagle, Jos. Piemontat, Sylvanus F. Titot, Burton S. Titot, Isaac H. Tower, James Denthorne, Albert W. Burdick at Woodside; E. Snow, Jr., Bela O. Pratt, Zachary Rich, J. Q. A. Lothrop, Charles A. Gross, Henry T. P. Bates, Thomas Blossom, Charles F. Bennett, George R. Howe, E. Chief W. A. Green, Boston Fire Dept. and Wallace S. Dunbar, a late comrade of the Everett V. F. A. By request of Ex-Engineer Capt. Columbus Corey an eighty-five-year-old veteran of Everett. This Mr. Dunbar was married to Miss Sarah Prouty, daughter of Capt. Alex Prouty of this town and if I remember correctly resided on Snow place for some time.

GEORGE M. EUNICE,
Foreman Vol. Vets. Firemen's Ass'n.

I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL SERVICE

The memorial service of Old Colony Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held on Sunday, June 9th, at 10:45 a. m., at the M. E. church, Hingham, with appropriate and impressive exercises and sermon by Rev. Frank M. McKibben, pastor of the church. The call to worship with the people standing was given as follows: Minister, "Jehovah is in this place; this is none other than the House of God and this is the gate of Heaven." Response by the congregation, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight. Let my voice strength and my redemption." After singing, responsive reading and prayer, Sergt. Carol O. Brown sang a solo. The four members who have passed into the other life during the year are Kinsman S. Chamberlain, Louis G. Sirovich, William J. Picano, William A. Shaw. Rev. McKibben preached an eloquent sermon of hope. The service concluded with singing and benediction. The Old Fellows and Rebekahs Lodge met at their hall and marched to the church in a body, wearing their regalia. Arriving at the church steps the Rebekahs Lodge marched through the ranks of the Old Fellows, which were arranged and stood at attention, and then falling in behind followed the Rebekahs into the church. A very pretty proceeding.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER.

Mrs. Wm. C. Appleton who went to France to be near her son writes an interesting letter about one of the boys of Cohasset, which was sent to the boy's folks and Mrs. Ralph Place of Nantasket, a sister of Ellery Sidney. Kindly gave it to the publisher. Ellery is well known and liked not only in Cohasset where his home is but at Hull and Nantasket where he has spent much time with his sister. We are all proud of Ellery and glad that he is such a boy that Mrs. Appleton could write about in such an interesting way. Appleton is a typical American mother and I feel my heart swell with joy when I read this letter. I feel it an honor to be allowed to share this letter with the many readers who are so vitally interested in all "over there."

Extract from a letter of Mrs. Wm. Appleton to her sister, Miss Frances E. Turner, dated at Paris, May 21, 1918. "I'm having a wonderful time working with our boys (in the hospital) and am so tired I can't write though I have oceans to say."

Such a nice boy from Cohasset—Ellery Sidney of Stockbridge street—called on me last night. He's stationed at Naval Headquarters, not far from here. I enjoyed him immensely and he said a thousand Liberty Motors had arrived—not planes—this week. He took three months Motor Mechanics training in Florida Naval Air Service. Had a fall in a plane over here and was in bed five weeks from it. Is right as a fiddle now.

He is full of interest in his job. He is in great luck. He was sent here with seven others to set up L. motors in French bodies and when he arrived here it seems this office had five six-cylinder Packards, which their French chauffeurs were running; and the day the boys arrived they had discharged the French, and they put the boys in the Frenchmen's places. Consequently Sidney is visiting at the aviation stations about Paris every day, watching the building and going up in them, (the airplanes). His officers let him accompany them on inspection, and he has twice a week he goes along the front to Dunkirk—stopping at all the grounds—he's learning an awful lot because of his general intelligence. Later he

drives his officers to Italy, stopping at all the aviation fields on the way. He fully appreciates what is happening and is very happy.

Yesterday morning I had a letter from George Jason, Jr., at Cohasset, giving me his (Sidney's) name and Sidney had one from Mr. Jason giving my name, and he came right over, which was very nice.

At this moment I heard Appleton (Knowles') voice downstairs, and here it is 11:30 and we are having a raid. The anti-aircraft guns are making quite a racket. Appleton is going to mail this at the Continental when he goes home. He looks wonderfully well and seems very happy. (He had arrived in Paris from the U. S. two days before—in Red Cross Service.)

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YOU MAY TALK TO ONE MAN

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whole community . . .

CATCH THE IDEA?

Home Town Helps

TOO OFTEN LACK HARMONY

Groups of Houses, Especially in Suburbs of American Cities, Express a Spirit of Unrest.

Harmony in design in groups of houses is coming to a sense of appreciation, as is evidenced by several housing schemes and the architectural treatment followed in certain developments.

The American, when he builds for himself, has a strong desire for individuality of expression. This is shown particularly in almost any suburb, where you will see a neighborhood of houses in which many styles of architecture, class of materials, color schemes, etc., are represented. The lines and shapes have no relation to each other, so that as you look at the group there is a spirit of unrest and clashing in many respects. The whole group lacks repose and the homelike feeling is interfered with, even although each individual house might be good enough in itself.

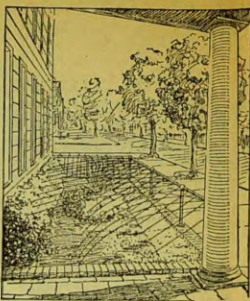
Possibly this result is a reaction from the individuals having previously lived in city rows of a stereotyped plan; thus, having been previously suppressed, when the opportunity offers they go to an extreme of expression, or possibly it might in some cases be due to the architect's desire to have the individuality of the house stand out, or the wealth of materials and knowledge of styles which we have at our disposal may also tend to this variety in treatment. In any case the result is not entirely satisfactory and could be improved.

Variety and individuality sufficient for a reasonable nature may be obtained even when the buildings are designed with relation to each other, and harmonize in line, shape, materials, color, etc., and thus produce a more artistic and homelike feeling to each one and the entire group.

PIPE IS USED AS SPRINKLER

House Owner's Ingenious Scheme by Which Fence Is Made to Serve a Double Purpose.

Iron pipe 3/4 inch in diameter is extensively used for protecting the small grass spots between the sidewalk and the street curb, also between the sidewalk and the building, providing the space is not large. These plots are very difficult to keep watered in seasons. One resident owner made a combination fence, using the pipe for the sprinkling apparatus as well as for the guard. Small holes were drilled



Pipe Guarding Grass Plot Is Used for Sprinkling in a Dry Season.

In a row on the inside surface of the pipe and the whole line was connected with the water supply. In building such a protection be sure to have all joints watertight and the trees plugged that are used to connect the iron supports for the posts.—Popular Science Monthly.

Trees Benefit Community.

Trees help to purify the air by absorbing the carbonic-acid gas exhaled by all animal life, giving back pure oxygen. Trees modify the temperature, especially in cities where the shade cuts off the direct and reflected heat from sidewalks, streets and buildings. Yet trees are a city's best asset merely because they bring an improvement in appearance. Thus does the tall wag the dog where the tale of trees is told and their death knell is not tolled.

Enormous Sand Digger.

A large ladder dredge has recently been constructed for use at Neville Island, Pittsburgh, for dredging sand and gravel. This dredge has a ladder that will reach 50 feet below the surface of the water. It brings up sand and gravel and delivers it into a revolving screen on the main deck. By means of secondary ladders the screened material is raised from tanks in the hull of the dredge to chutes that lead into barges alongside.—Scientific American.

You Can't Always Tell.

In a London bus a man in civilian garb rose and offered his seat to a woman. "I never accept favors from slackers," she said witheringly. "Madam," he replied blandly, "I was all through Gallipoli, and if we'd had as much powder as you have on your face we'd have got to Constantinople in no time."—Boston Transcript.

THEN HE STRAIGHTENED UP

General's Indignation Probably Made Him Forget His Aching Back for a Few Moments.

A newly arrived general stepped out of the staff car and was "taken over" by the guide who was to lead him on this particular part of his tour of inspection. The two went forward alone, and very soon the guide made a sign, and whispered to the general to leave the duck boards and come close in to the hedge. The general was tall, and he bent low to keep his head from showing above the hedge.

Now and again the general whispered a question, and the guide whispered in reply. The former began to feel a pain in the back through so long maintaining a bent position.

"How far away is the nearest Boche?" whispered the general, thinking he might straighten his back and risk a sniper's bullet.

"About four miles," whispered the guide.

"Then what the deuce are you whispering for?" roared the general.

"Can't help it, sir. Been like it for three weeks. Worst cold I've ever had."

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine.

A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that, so many people claim, it fulfils almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Not True.

Calvin, six years old, was taking a stroll through Irvington with his father.

"What are those buildings over there?" the lad inquired.

"That's Butler's college, son," the father replied.

"Oh, that's where men go down to learn to be butlers, isn't it?" pursued Calvin, and his father had difficulty in convincing him such was not the case.

Has Her Sympathy.

Patience—"She says her face is her fortune." Patrice—"Well, I pity the one she leaves it to."

Friendship that you have to buy is dear at any price.

Libby's



Appetizing Vienna Sausage

THE aroma of Libby's Vienna Sausage tells you that it is delightfully seasoned. The first taste that it is made of carefully selected, meat—seasoned to perfection.

Have Vienna Sausage for luncheon today. Your husband—your children will ask for it again and again.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Kept Busy.

Bacon—How many buttons has your wife on the back of her dress? Egbert—Gracious! Don't ask me, for I don't know!

"Why don't you know? You're buttoned it up often enough to know, I should think."

"But when I've been buttoning it up I've been too busy to count the number of buttons."

Baby-Excluding Landlords.

James F. Gannon, Jr., Jersey City's commissioner of revenue, is out after landlords refusing to rent homes to families having babies. To such gentlemen he says: "If you insist on discriminating against families with children the city will raise your tax assessment to the limit. If you try to come back we will fight the case out before the bar of public opinion. And you will lose. For Jersey City is on the side of the babies, and don't you forget it!"

Swedes will colonize one of the South sea Islands owned by France.

That "GARDEN FRESHNESS" of the genuine

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is perfectly preserved in the sealed metal packets. You will notice the difference at once—try same today. At your grocer.

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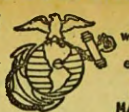


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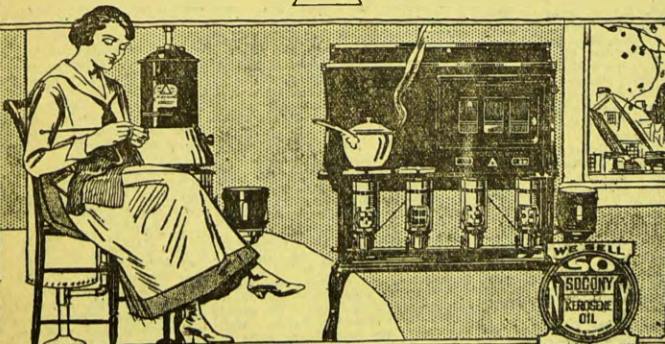
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NANTASKET NEWS NOTES

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Visit Landry's Optical office. All errors of refraction scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed. Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enable us to do honest work at moderate prices. A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

Adv.

Mrs. E. M. Wilson is domiciled at her cottage in Rockland Park and is doing the usual amount of war work.

The drive for sale and pledges of War Savings Stamps was started on Tuesday evening at the Apollo Theatre with Mr. Frank S. Hickey as chairman; G. C. V. Mickerson, secretary; Walter E. Gallagher, campaign manager, and Frank M. Reynolds, postmaster. The quota to be raised by Hill is \$50,000 and it is hoped that in the drive, which will be June 14, 15, 16th, this large sum will be pledged. A committee of ladies to do the work was appointed at that meeting and this sub-committee held a meeting on Wednesday evening in Mrs. Cora B. West's office at Allerton. Mrs. Weston having kindly donated the use of it. The different sections of the town have been assigned to women captains who will choose their own assistants.

Several people went down front at the Apollo Theatre and bought War Savings Stamps during the rally on Tuesday night.

Miss Grace M. Lockhart and Miss Cecelia Fidalgo are located pleasantly in a cottage at Sunset Point.

Mr. Edward Butcher, who died recently will be much missed by the summer colony at Sunset Point this year. His family will be down as usual.

The outing of the New England Woman's Press Assn. will be held Saturday, June 15, at the Cliff House, Wintthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hall, of Newell Road, Auburndale, have rented their bungalow at Wadsworth.

Postmaster William F. Murray, back from a flight to New York in an army plane with Lieut. Torrey H. Webb, U. S. A., says that he believes "an air post service is a feasible, practicable undertaking." Mr. Murray said this trip was the greatest of his life and that he enjoyed every minute of it.

The movies at the Apollo Theatre continue to be of a high character and of absorbing interest.

Richards Hotel is open and has many guests booked. Miss Richards has taken a position in the office.

Mr. Richards has installed a fine new organ at his huddles next door to his hotel.

Miss Mary E. Walsh has arrived back from Bermuda and will be at Nantasket for a while. Miss Walsh has made her home in Bermuda for several years where she has business interests.

Don't forget that the War Savings Stamp drive means that you are drafted to work as well as save. Uncle Sam says "those who are not with me are against me."

Miss Mary Lewis will graduate from Mount St. Joseph Academy next Tuesday.

Residents around Straits Pond from both the Cohasset and Nantasket side have complained to the selectmen of the town of Cohasset about the unsightly condition of the pond; and they have promptly taken up the matter, and are planning to clean it up and to take steps to prevent overflowing, etc. Mr. Stanford of the Black Rock House has offered to pay one-third the expense if Cohasset will pay another third and Hull another. As the selectmen of both towns are progressive it is expected that conditions will be remedied immediately and a sluice way built.

Mrs. Mary Applebaum and family have taken possession of the Walmar for the summer.

Mr. A. Albani of Chelsea has rented the Holden Cottage on Gun Rock avenue. Mr. Albani is proprietor of the Albani series of lunch rooms and is a public spirited man, well liked by all who know him.

Genial little Miss May Gratton has taken a position at the Straits Pond General Store again this year and will assist in the postoffice as well.

Mail should be sent to the Straits Pond postoffice for Green Hill district. It has been recently opened by Postmaster Samuel Kneeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Martini, of Boston, have purchased the Paine cottage, remodeled it in an attractive manner and are domiciled. Mrs. Martini is proprietor of one of Boston's noted dressmaking establishments.

Miss Margaret Riley, real estate agent at Green Hill, recently sold the Anna V. Cronin summer home to Mr. Daniel J. O'Sullivan of 21 Gayland street, Roxbury.

W. B. Lyons and family of Brookline is enjoying the sea breezes at the Shulman cottage at Crescent Beach.

Capt. J. Garfield Riley has been a guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Riley. He has received a commission as captain of the Nutritional Survey. His duty is to visit the camps and inspect the food for soldiers. He is a Tech. graduate and has been in the Federal service for the past 10 years.

Sergeant T. J. Coughlin of Boston, and family are enjoying the Keegan cottage on Green Hill.

Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Rockland, has rented the Allen cottage at Crescent Beach.

Mr. Louis D. Abbott and family of Dorchester have taken the Wilde cottage at Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ellis, Jr., and two charming children are enjoying life at the Corbelle Cottage at Straits Pond this summer.

Never before in the history of the beach has there been so many people in

the cottage colony as this season at this date.

It is supposed to have a bevy of young ladies in autos with a Captain, a Secretary, a stenographer, a driver, the autoists on Sunday in the drive to sell or get pledges for the 50,000 dollars worth of War Savings Stamps which is the town's quota. Better be in a generous mood and buy or pledge or you will be put down by Uncle Sam and the charming girls as a piker.

Mr. Frank Hickey and Mr. Walter Gallagher have always trained with successful campaigns and have accomplished what has been assigned them and they both announce that this drive is going over the top. Uncle Sam says "on June 28 you'll be on record as with me or against me" and the campaign manager has announced in no uncertain terms that he is going to report pikers to our Uncle.

SOLDIER'S LETTER

Editor's Note—Many friends who have read the following letter have requested that it be printed and it is with a feeling of great rejoicing that I do this for the people who feel one's heart swell with pride at such a spirit as is shown by this brave boy.

On Active Service with the American Expeditionary Force April 6, 1918.

Dearest Mother: I wrote you a letter yesterday but did not have much time to write as the mail was going out at once, so I am writing you another today. I suppose you find it a long time between letters but as I told you in one letter mother, it is next to impossible to write regular from now on as we have been moving around a great deal in fact have seen the greater part of France now. I wish I could tell you of some of the historic places we have passed through as well as some of the other things that have happened, you know we are real soldiers now and ready for anything that may happen and believe me we can give a mighty good account of ourselves any time the Boche is looking for trouble. Our regiment is a wonder, Mother, and I wish you could see us go into the front lines ready for action, steel hats, gas masks, and full equipment and every man knows what to do, thanks to the fine training that we have received. There is not such a thing as fear in any man now and we just let the Boche pound away and believe me, it is some racket at times and your wildest imagination could not picture some of the scenes I have witnessed when standing to our guns on a dark night in a lonely spot with the Boche but a few hundred yards ahead of us with the shells whistling over head from both sides and bursting with such a noise you can hardly hear yourself think, well Mother dear, I shall never forget how proud I felt the first night I took up my post on the front line, after marching through what seemed an endless, winding trench, I at last arrived at my post, and relieved the men that were there. After receiving my instructions I set up my gun, myself and the two men that work with me stood very quiet for some time watching the wire carefully that was in front of us, once in a while we would whisper to each other, "We felt as though we could lick the whole Boche army alone. There was no shooting, everything very quiet. It was a fine night, and now comes the funny part, and I suppose every man undergoes about the same feeling the first time he is under fire. I know a soldier who told me, anyhow for I have no such feeling now. One of the fellows with me had just remarked in a whisper what a cinch it was in the front line, when there came a roar and the big babies began landing all around us and shaking the earth. We ducked our heads as the pieces of steel went over us. I thought of everything I ever done in this world and my knees were keeping time to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home." My teeth rattled so I was afraid the fillings would come out. I thought of saying a prayer but it was no use, couldn't piece it together no how, ha, ha, it sure made me laugh a few minutes, but I thought of it after a minute or so we were as calm as a mill pond, we were broken in, and will never feel that way again, and now is now a cause for a joke when they burst close. I bet you will have some laugh when you picture me in your mind that first night. I thought of a few of those nights since, but don't mind them any more and we have bigger work cut out for us, believe me, but we are ready and will sure win out and whether we ever come back or not the people at home will forever be proud of the boys who are in the front line.

Now a word Mother about the way we are being treated. I happened to pick up an old Boston paper the other day (I don't know if you read the article or not) it stated that a great many of the mothers at home were worrying over their boys here in France and thinking they were being mistreated by the officers, that they were sent into the trenches half trained and all that kind of rot, now I have been here for about eight months and should know a little about this game, to be sure we have to put up with a lot of hardships, it can't be avoided, but a good soldier will not grumble very much if there is any backbone in him, it is the fellows, Mother, that has a spine like a jelly fish and no sand or grit that manage to get that stuff home somehow and start over people worrying. These same war heroes must remember that this is no sink ten, but a man's job, if ever there was one and if he hasn't got grit he is no good in this game. As for sending us in to fight untrained I want to say that it is a lie for we receive the best of training by mighty good officers and experts in all lines; as for the officers abusing us the lie is about as true as the Boche's. If he does not he is a slave himself, which is right and proper and he deserves all he gets for this is a mighty serious game we are in and the leadership of one man may mean the difference to the whole lot of us. So if you hear any of that stuff in the future I don't let it trouble you. Well here isn't very much I can write to you about as regards myself, only that

my spirit is very good, or should I say courage! Also my health is not a cause for worry at all can prove by a like we recently had of about 100 kilometers or about seventy-five miles carrying a heavy load. It was kind of tough, but I finished of course with a few blisters on my underpinning and a little weight gone but am feeling fine now. I hope everybody is well at home and that you are getting some money by now, if not Mother, have patience for you will soon see it. I never see anything when I write, well there is nothing that I really need at present if I should I will let you know, in the meantime save that money Mother for yourself, for I know you need it more than I do. I thank you just the same for asking me if I need anything.

Tell Jim I will beat him out a game of chess if I get back. Well, Mother, will close with love to all and for your self best of luck,

Your loving son, RAY.

Priv. Raymond A. Gunnerson, K Co, 101st U. S. Inf.

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Adv.

An item of interest and importance it would seem is this: On the recent trial trip of the mail airplane from New York to Boston via Sagaus, Mass. about 50 special delivery letters came in that mail to summer residents of Cohasset. The cost of sending a letter via airplane express was 24c.

Mr. Earle, our genial postmaster, very kindly permitted the C. C. to see one of these envelopes. The letter was from the Aerial Club of New York City and the circle enclosing date, New York, June 3, had also "Airplane Service Trial Trip" written around and enclosed in the circle. At the left hand corner was a winged words in red ink at either end of the words via airplane. The postage stamp was for 25c. These letters will be a very interesting and memorable souvenir of an historical and extremely noteworthy event in the history of the U. S., and the C. C. is grateful to the postmaster for his courtesy and is glad to have seen even an envelope which came on the initial trip of the mail airplane between New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tuckerman are occupying the home formerly the summer home of Mrs. Channing Clapp.

Miss Clara Ennice has taken the position at E. A. South's store formerly held by Miss Mary Fleming. Mr. Ennice is very fortunate in securing such efficient and agreeable lady clerks. Bishop and Mrs. Samuel Babcock of Boston arrived in town for the summer on Monday of this week and will occupy the home formerly the home of Mr. John Sullivan opposite the Town Landing and now the property of Mr. Alcazar, oculist.

Miss Gertrude Williams entertained her friends by a dance at the Yacht Club House last Saturday night.

Another committee of the Cohasset Branch of the American Red Cross organization has been formed last Thursday evening, which is the Home Service Committee with Dr. D. W. Gilbert, chairman and Russell B. Tower, secretary. The purpose of this committee is to coordinate with the other branches of the Red Cross work in all kinds of relief work, which will serve to assist the families of those in the U. S. service—such as insurance, train service, etc. The legal advisor of the committee is Mr. Walter Shuebenk and his services are available for all families of men in service. Further information regarding the activities of this committee will be published from time to time. Another member of the committee is Miss Agnes Weir, District Nurse, who will serve as social service worker of committee. This committee does not supplant or replace any other relief agencies but plans to coordinate with all such under the Red Cross whose ability to communicate between the men and their families is far more reaching than that of any other organization.

A Community Canning Club will be held this summer at the Bates building under management of the Social Service.

Miss Mary Schell, aunt of Mrs. A. H. Bartow, is occupying the "Rectory" this summer.

An exhibition of sloyd, sewing and drawing by pupils of Osgood school has the graves of other old time firemen, been held this week at Bates building. Miss Ethel Bowman is home on vacation from the college in Baltimore, where she teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Furber are summering with Mrs. Julia Furber at the homestead on North Main street.

A large delegation of friends and relatives went to the Catholic Church and Centenary at Seaboard on Memorial Day, where a handsome Celtic cross given by his relatives was dedicated to the late Rev. Fr. Brogan, who died in January, 1917. High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Carney of St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

Rev. H. K. Bartow's family have removed to the house owned by Mrs. Bartow and formerly occupied by Mr. J. W. Tuckerman.

It is hoped that the Community Market, which served the public so successfully last year, may be again maintained this season. There is no question regarding the patronage the public will give this market, as they bought so freely last year, and we trust our farmers, as well as those from nearby towns will take pity on those who have no gardens and place at reasonable prices a part at least of their surplus farm produce where it can be bought by those who need them in these days where the high price and scarcity of foodstuffs to be bought at

stores make it very hard for the laboring man's family to live.

Mrs. Dolan, widow of John Dolan, passed away at her home on North Main street on Monday of this week, being over 50 years of age. She is survived by two sons, James and Wm. Dolan, and one daughter, Miss Mary Dolan, also four grandchildren. Rev. Fr. Sweeney of South Boston officiated at the funeral held Thursday at nine o'clock from St. Anthony's Church. Burial was at Woodside Cemetery.

Miss Julia Henry has gone to St. John, N. B., for the summer.

The dirigible balloon invented at Chatham, Mass., and tried out last week, was seen by several in town as it passed over. It was said to resemble a cigar in shape.

An interesting incident spoken of by the late Mr. Franklin Treat in his memories of his experiences in the Civil War was to the effect that when serving at the guns with his brother John and others at Flag Fort in the battle of Winchester, Va., June 13, 1863, a solid shot weighing 12 lbs. and as big as a man's head struck the top of the breastworks, which were about four feet high, and rolled down inside the fort under the guns where they were. Had it been a shell instead it would without doubt have exploded and it would have been "all day" with them. By such hairbreadth happenings do lives hang in the balance in war times.

Cohasset may well be proud of its sons and the splendid service they are rendering on land and sea in the present war and also of their adopted sons or those who while not claiming residence here may yet claim relatives with whom they have lived or visited. Some of these have been born here. Such a one is Norman Cann, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cann of Sharon and grandson of Sheriff Edward E. Wentworth of Cohasset, who according to the Sunday Globe, June 9th, 1918, was one of those heroes who volunteered for inoculation for trench fever, in order that the disease and the attendant combating of it may be better understood and lives now lost be saved in consequence.

He has now recovered and can feel proud and glad that he contributed by placing his life at their disposal together with 59 other Yankees in order that the experiment may be tried out. According to his letter it was a great success. He is a graduate of Sharon High School last June and enlisted that week in an ambulance corps. His father and mother (nee Abbie Wentworth) are both well known among the native residents, Mrs. Cann having been born here and grew up here, and Mr. Cann living here for a few years previous to marriage. They are to be congratulated on having such a hero for a son, to face a dreaded disease requires more courage oftentimes than facing shot and shell.

Mrs. Harry Mapes lived in the old Briggs house, where she was born, built by her father instead of the old brick house as misprinted in last week's issue.

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WEEK DAYS
Leave Boston for Pemberton and Nantasket—A. M.—7:25, 9:15, 10:15. P. M.—1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:20, 6:30, 7:15.
Leave Nantasket for Boston—A. M.—7:10, 11:45. P. M.—3:45, 6:55.
Leave Pemberton for Boston—A. M.—6:40, 8:10, 9:10, 11:10. P. M.—12:10, 1:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 7:20, 10:10.
Leave Nantasket for Boston by Train to Pemberton—A. M.—6:17, 8:15, 7:45, 8:47, 10:47, 11:47. P. M.—12:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:47, 6:57, 9:47.

SUNDAYS
Leave Boston for Pemberton and Nantasket—A. M.—9:15, 10:15, 11:15. P. M.—12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15.
Leave Pemberton for Boston—A. M.—9:30, 11:10. P. M.—12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 10:10.
Leave Nantasket for Boston by Train to Pemberton—A. M.—8:47, 10:47, 11:47. P. M.—12:47, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:47, 5:47, 6:47, 9:47.

Leave Nantasket for Boston—A. M.—10:45, 11:45. P. M.—12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45.
Extra trips on Sundays and holidays. Additional trips commencing June 15, 1918.
* Boat to Pemberton; train service only from Pemberton to Nantasket.

RAISE MORE SHEEP

Necessary for Sake of Economic Welfare and Independence.

Steady Decline Is Shown in the Industry in United States in Recent Years.

Washington.—The sheep industry in the United States must either adjust itself to the changed economic conditions of this day or continue the decline which has been its portion in years past. Such is the conclusion reached in a report issued by the sheep and wool industry by the committee on statistics and standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The principal remedies suggested in the report to arrest the present steady decline in our production of sheep are, first, the use for sheep grazing of the agriculturally worthless and cheap cut-over timber lands of the North, Northwest and South; second, the more general and systematic raising of sheep on farms, where sheep raising has been hitherto neglected largely because of frontier competition; and third, continued use of the great ranges of the West to their full capacity can be done. It is a question of education of the public.

In 1900 we had in the United States 80 sheep per capita. In 1917, the figure dropped to 46 per capita. In 1800 we produced 429 pounds of wool per capita. In 1917 only 272 pounds per capita.

We import now 50 per cent of our wool consumption. We ought to produce that at home; and we can if we will.

Sheep increase rapidly—from 50 to 100 per cent annually as compared with the number of ewes.

There is every reason, in the opinion of the committee, why, for the sake of our economic welfare and independence, we should act on the fact that we can raise enough sheep if we will, and reap advantage and profit in so doing.

FIRING DISTRESS SIGNAL



One of the most responsible and important duties in the British service is that of the British sea scouts who guard the coasts of England. The sea scout movement was an outgrowth of the boy scout movement and it is increasing in numbers rapidly. The members must be boys of great responsibility and resourcefulness, as at many stations they are in sole charge. Photo shows two of them firing a rocket signal to warn a lifeboat crew of a vessel in distress.

RUBBER GOODS IS FEARED

Entire United States Output of Rubber Footwear Is to go to Government.

New York.—Pa, ma and the children soon will brave rainy days without rubbers, arctics or boots.

A complete cessation of the manufacture of rubber footwear for some time for civilian purposes is seen in the announcement that manufacturers of the goods have made an agreement with the war department that they will supply their entire output to the government.

The war department is so urgent in its desire for quick deliveries that it has nullified the agreements for certain fixed quantities each month and pending contracts will be rushed to completion without any regard to monthly specified deliveries.

All the important rubber concerns in the country are affected and will devote practically their entire attention for many weeks to the delivery of millions of pairs of rubber boots and other articles of footwear for the men at the front.

SELLS HIS HAT AT AUCTION

Farmer Without Money Gets \$65 for the Red Cross by Sale.

Macon, Mo.—"Folks, I haven't got very much—I haven't got any money, but I'll do what I can," declared Frank Long, a farmer, at a Red Cross auction sale at Rogers schoolhouse near here. "How much am I offered for this hat?" he asked as he lifted his hat in his hand above his head. The crowd laughed.

Then someone said "ten cents." Someone else doubled the bid, and the hat was knocked down for \$2.50. The sale brought \$65. Mr. Long went home bareheaded and happy.

SCILLATE'S SNAPPY SHOTS

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Visit Landry's Optical office. All errors of refraction scientifically corrected and fit guaranteed. Our new up-to-date methods and long experience enable us to do honest work at moderate prices. A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

Adv.

Mr. Albert Briggs and family of Wollaston have returned to their summer home in Norwell.

Rev. Wm. W. Leete, secretary of the Congregational House, Boston, preached at the Trinitarian Congregational Church Sunday. In the morning the children of the Sunday school spoke patriotic pieces, and Rev. Wm. W. Leete gave a short patriotic address, patriotic songs were sung. The Grand Army and Relief Corps were guests there being twelve veterans and fourteen Corps members present. We also had one young man present from France, Mr. Frederick Jackson, he has been wounded once and has been quite ill, but is much improved. Miss Ruth Fitts of Greenbush, was dressed as a Red Cross nurse and spoke a piece appropriate for the occasion.

The Mitchell House opened for the season Saturday. Forty guests were present over Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Powell and Mrs. Albert Dayton from Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Ezekiel Pratt of Arlington are the guests of Mrs. Walter S. Tower on Grasshopper Lane, during the month of June. Dr. Ezekiel Pratt is stationed at the Base Hospital, Camp Meade, Maryland.

Mr. Phillip Clark, who has recently received ensign's rating, was home on a short furlough. He is stationed at Commonwealth Pier.

Miss Carrie Thompson from West Medford and Miss Elizabeth Raymond from Manomet are spending a two weeks' vacation at the anchorage.

William H. Sampson and family, from New York, have arrived at their summer home, "The Sandacres," for the season.

O. E. Reynolds, who owns the new block at Minot, has rented it for the season to Charles A. Lewis from Quincy, where he will sell ice cream and confections to the public.

Mrs. Joseph Kenney entertained at her home over Sunday her sister, Miss Emma Lighe. Pvt. T. H. Lighe, Jr., from Camp Devens and her father, Mr. T. H. Lighe. Mrs. Kenney is a charming hostess.

Mr. H. F. Lesh and family from Newton Centre, have arrived at their beautiful home on the Surfside for the season.

Mrs. E. P. Breen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson and Mrs. Ada Peterson from Cohasset at her home on Pond View avenue over the week-end.

Mr. Edgar Tilden, who has recently opened his confectionery store, has a rising business over Sunday. Mr. Tilden's store was greatly needed by the community.

Mr. Frank Staples and family have recently arrived from their home in mous ice cream parlor on Beach street. Moving pictures are held at the Victoria Theatre every Tuesday evening. The pictures are very interesting.

The Minot House is open for the season under the management of Mr. Archie Blanchard. The guests are quickly increasing according to the weather.

Don't forget Seitate's big day the 17th.

Miss Sally Murphy has invented a new way to ride a bicycle. It is very interesting to see her tiny figure on a large bicycle speeding down the street. She rides on the side of the bicycle.

BRIDGEWATER NORMAL SCHOOL

Bridgewater, Mass., May 11, 1918.

To Members of Bridgewater Normal Association.

Our biennial meeting was postponed last year on account of the disturbed conditions at the school, resulting from extensive building operations.

The executive board planned to make the meeting for 1918 a memorial to Albert Gardner Boyden and George Henry Martin.

On account of the great demands which the war is now making upon everyone the board feels that the meeting should be again postponed and that all our resources of time, strength and money should be freely given to help win the war, which is our great purpose at this time. May we not, in this way, best honor the memory of our friends? Our country calls now.

Kindly keep the school informed as to your address that future notices may reach you promptly.

FLORA M. STUART, Secretary.

The above card reached the editor of this paper, who is a graduate of the Bridgewater Normal School and a classmate of Miss Stuart. She is proud of the action of the association, and believes that Mr. Boyden, who was principal at the time she attended, would heartily approve.

GOVERNMENT INSURANCE CHECKS

Checks for the April allotments of pay and Government insurance for the families of dependents of soldiers were mailed out from Washington on Friday, May 24. Failure to receive a check due in all probability means that there is some error in the payee's address, and the matter should be taken up immediately with the War Risk Insurance Bureau at Washington.

REDUCED FARES FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Arrangements have been made for a reduced railroad fare of approximately 1 cent a mile for soldiers who desire to visit their homes before going overseas.

The Winner.

The man who can laugh in the face of disaster has won half the battle—Milwaukee News.

ATTENTION!!

Buy Your Furs Now
at \$1.00 per week

As we are manufacturers we can save you the middleman's profit thereby securing High Grade Furs at a small cost. Furs bought now will be stored free of charge for 1917.

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ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER!

Now Comes Commencement Day



Vacation is near and already prepared for with colored wash dresses, bloomer and blouse suits for play and work outdoors, in gingham and other serviceable cottons. And now comes commencement day with teachers everywhere recommending the simplest of frocks for these exhibition days, because these are war times. But when one is about to graduate with ceremony into or out of fractions and other difficult things of school life one is entitled to consideration. Usually the young person from eight to twelve or so has very decided ideas as to wherewithal she shall be clothed and mothers are inclined to make concessions when the great first day of school comes round.

Even a little girl may be allowed the splendor of silk in a frock that is simply made like that shown at the left of the picture above. It is of taffeta, which is best suited to children, in a light sand color, with collar and cuffs of white organdie and it is cut in one of those little jacket effects which have so much style. The frock

buttons over at the front with four large pearl buttons and is no more pretentious than one of gingham so far as design is concerned. It is a splendid model for the plump little girl who cannot wear furbelows.

Next to it is a little dress of white voile with bands of light blue organdie set in at the yoke and neck and down the front. It is very likely to catch the admiring eyes of mothers and little daughters for it has rows of beading between shirtings that allow narrow blue velvet ribbon to be run through. The sleeves are three-quarter length and there is a wide tuck above the three-inch hem.

Both these dresses will give good service and prove equal to any summer festivities that may happen along in the long vacation. Great attention has been given to design in children's dresses this season and the work of specialists is evident in displays of inexpensive wash dresses sold ready-made for so little that it is hardly worth while to make them.

New Departures in Millinery



One must be thoroughly versed in the art of millinery to recognize all the gradations in the several types of hats. It is getting a little difficult for the amateur to classify them, but the expert places each hat at a glance. This variation of the different types gives more room than ever for the exercise of individual taste and discrimination, but in classifying the new hats we must take the expert's word for it.

With this explanation the statement that the large hat shown at the left of the picture above belongs among sport hats, may stand a chance of being believed. This is a sport hat de luxe, that is, a dressy hat that reflects sports styles. It has made its appearance along with sport skirts of heavy, high-luster satins and sleeveless velvet coats. A new name is needed for this particular kind of apparel in which women lend countenance to sports. A very handsome French hat of this kind was made by covering a large shape of grass-green cocoanut braid with flowered chiffon in gay colors and patterns that resemble cretonne. The chiffon is stretched over the crown and upper brim smoothly. About the hat there are small clusters of green oats, little embossed and blackberries, set at the base of the crown.

At the right of the picture a tulip shape with leghorn brim and tuscany crown is trimmed with a fancy feather made of partly burnt and partly natural ostrich. The shape proclaims a

street hat and its trimming lifts it into the plane of semidress hats that are so highly useful. The small tuscany hat with its sash of ribbon and facing of crepe supports a huge ostrich pom-pom that is splendid enough for any state occasion. We do not need the word of an expert to decide that this is a dress hat pure and simple, more accurately described as pure and complex.

Julia Bottomley

Shapes Are Novel.

The simpler the purport, the smarter it is. Prevailing shapes are very novel, few, indeed, following the lines of the old-time umbrella. The handles are of medium length with wrist loops or rings, which make them easy to carry. An artistic affair is of rose-colored tulle effectively trimmed with ruffles of self material.

Beads! Beads!

Evening scarfs of net and georgette are edged with embroidery of beads of various colors. Iridescent beads give a brilliant effect on some of the white scarfs. Really opalescent tones may be produced by the skillful manipulation of these iridescent beads. Bead fringes on handbags of velvet, as well as on those made entirely of beads, are effective. One attractive bag consists of a series of bead fringes from top to bottom.

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A. J. Landry, optometrist. Phone 198-M Cohasset.

Adv.

Mrs. John Baker and son, Denman, attended commencement exercises at Mt. Ida School last week.

The Tea Rock Chapter of D. A. R. will have a flag raising, June 17. The flag pole has been placed on the Training Ground. Exercises will be held in the church and around the flag staff. Good speakers have been secured for the program.

Children's Day was observed at the First Congregational church last Sunday. Very interesting exercises were given by the Primary Department under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Ryder.

The floral decorations were unusually attractive. Each child in the Primary Department was presented with a blossoming geranium. Rev. W. A. Squires administered the rite of baptism to six children.

There was a large audience of which the children made an important part. It was their day and their interest and decorum was all that could be desired. The Senior Class of the Marshfield High School will give the play, so pleasingly given in Ventress Hall, in G. A. R. Hall, Marshfield Hills, Tuesday evening.

The W. C. T. U. held a neighbors meeting in the Chapel, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tracy, Press Correspondent gave a very interesting and instructive talk about the work that has been done by the union and the present and future plans for War Welfare Service. The rain, doubtless, kept those from Kingston and Plymouth from joining us.

The Garden Club will meet, all day, in the Chapel, Wednesday, June 12. It is hoped that a large number of workers will be present.

The June meeting of the Mayflower Pomona Grange was held in Marshfield, Saturday, June 8. The day was a perfect June day, but the attendance was very small.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. prepared an excellent dinner in S. of V. Hall and were much disappointed to sell only twenty-five dinner tickets as they had catered for seventy people.

Preparations for the graduation exercises in our South Grammar and High schools are sadly handicapped this year as both, Mr. Bennett and Mr. Bensham have been called to the colors.

The Plymouth Co. W. C. T. U. convention will meet in Rockland, Wednesday, June 12. Reports of the work done in Plymouth county to help raise the \$50,000 for War Welfare Work will be given. It is hoped that Plymouth county raised the \$3,000 which is the portion assigned them.

HINGHAM HAPPENINGS

Sergt. Atwood Hunt was home from Ayer for over Sunday, giving his people a delightful surprise. Miss Hunt had gone to Allerton to spend the week-end with Mrs. Robert Bryant.

Sergt. Charles Walsh of the Sanitary Corps, Regular Army, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rich, Sunday, last.

William Elmer Garvin, Jr., and Carl Hough were the only two scholars in the First Parish Unitarian Sunday School who received certificates, having been present every Sunday during the year ending June 9th, 1918, these certificates are well worth having as they are very unique.

Mrs. Josie R. French, of Dorchester, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ricker over the weekend.

The Old Colony Lodge of Odd Fellows with the Rebekahs, decorated the graves of their comrades who had passed from this life and held memorial services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, June 9th.

Miss Anna Peckham, of Bradford, R. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Hingham Centre.

Mr. John Henderson has accepted a position with the Nantasket Steamboat Company and enters upon his new duties June 15th.

The Hingham Veteran Firemen's Association decorated the graves of those who have crossed the river and held appropriate memorial services in the Old Meeting House Sunday evening, June 9th, as follows:

Organ Voluntary
Anthem,
Scripture,
Solo, selected,
Prayer,
Response,
Hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers,"
Congregation

Address, Thomas H. Buttner, Esq.
Hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee,"
Benediction, Rev. Houghton Schupacher
Organ postlude, selections by quartette.

Miss Eleanor Woodside, organist.
Hingham veteran members in U. S. service are as follows: Wm. Barnard, Michael R. Keating, George W. Maass, Augustine, Norris, Clarence, Schmidt, Robert Tirrell, Dr. Charles Whelan.

Active members in U. S. Service are the following: Bertram T. Berry (Engine 2); William L. Lane, (Engine 2); Hugh Smith, book and ladder; Wm. E. Belling, book and ladder; Ashton L. Dill, Ernest E. Lincoln, George Melcher, Ralph W. Leigh, all of Combination 1; Lyman McKenna, Combination 4; William B. Gorman, House 2.
In Memoriam
Liba Studley, Klusman S. Chamberlain.
Mrs. James M. Littleton, of Hing-

ham Centre, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Littleton of Neponset. Benjamin Via Jones, second class seaman and son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jones, who is now stationed at Newport, spent the week end with his parents at Hingham Centre.

Ensign Willard Hix, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hix, of Hingham Centre left last week, after having spent ten days at the home of his parents.

Samuel Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henderson, Hingham Centre, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, he is now stationed at Camp Devens.

The Wampatuck Club has offered its rooms for the use of the Red Cross workers for the duration of the war.

Major Edward B. Cole of the 1st Machine Gun Battalion, U. S. M. C., who has been capturing a number of German stragglers, has a legal residence in Hingham, also a brother, George A. Cole, who is in the real estate business. Major Cole graduated from Harvard in 1902 and later, after receiving his training, received a commission as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and later worked his way up to major.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Studley of Greenbush were the guests of Mrs. O. J. Botting Sunday last.

A sketch was given Monday evening at Loring Hall by Gordon Farris and William E. Garvin, Jr., called, "Patriotic Potato," the parts being General Potato and Tommy.

Walsh-Kingston

The marriage of Miss Margaret Kingston of Hingham and Mr. George Walsh of Quincy was solemnized in Quincy in the rectory of Saint John's Church at 3 p. m. Sunday last. The bride's gown was of crepe de chene with hand made lace her veil was caught up with orange blossoms and carried white roses, the maid of honor was a sister of the bride, Miss Annie Kingston, and she carried sweet peas, the best man was Frank Hayes. A reception was held at the home of the bride and groom, 10 Clarendon street, Bigelow Park, Quincy, the presents were many and beautiful.

LIST OF REGISTRANTS

The following list shows the names of men who registered on June 5, comprising those who have become twenty-one years of age since June 5, 1917. These are liable for military duty as prescribed by law. It is desired that readers examine this list and in case any others should have registered who did not do so, such omissions should be called to the attention of the local board, Division No. 38, East Bridge-water, Mass.

COHASSET: Frederick M. Mulhern, John B. Pearson, Edward F. Grassie, Arthur L. Lehr, Walter E. Sullivan, Carl Erosena, Sarvatore F. Barbutto, Edwin A. MacLean, Donald T. Gammond, Clifford R. Studley, Eugene Leppes, Alton J. Priest, Carlton M. Ruiter, James Sorrente, Michael J. Gonsales, Edgar T. Brickett.

MARSHFIELD: Roy A. Peterson, Lawrence Moines, Clement W. Caine, Cyril Joan, Edward L. Arnold.

SCITUATE: John C. Whorf, Frank L. Westerhoff, George B. Vinal, Jr., Roy L. Joseph, Arthur W. Damon, Frederic G. Pierce, Frank E. McKenny, Allen G. Doherty, Frederic T. Waterman, Percy L. Young, Jr., Sidney A. Withem, Irving B. Cobbett.

A NEW SERVICE

A subject for an editorial was presented by a Y. M. C. A. worker when he suggested that I say something about the owners of autos with patriotic signals upon their cars who pass soldiers walking upon the road. Often these soldiers are sent from one place to another to report for duty and the walk is long and hot, take them in and give them a lift; they may be over there next month fighting for you, making it possible for you to ride in your auto in safety. It is an honor to have a soldier in your car, and the more soldiers the more honor. One or two cars have gone whizzing by the writer which were simply loaded down with the boys in kaiki and she stood in admiration.

HULLONIANS' HAPPY HOURS

On Friday, June 21st, the graduation exercises will be held at the Bull Village School, Annie White, Alice Fitzgerald, Irene Glawson, Joseph Hannon, Theodore Dimmick and William Sylvester are the graduates.

On account of orders for immediate foreign service with the U. S. Army, Dr. W. H. Sturgis has discontinued his practice. During his absence, Dr. Stanley W. Blanchard of 411 Marlboro street, Boston, will be located at Sturgis Hospital. The graduation from Hull of the Hingham High this year are Dorothy Antone, Henrietta Tonnessen and Frederick Vogel.

Rev. Mr. Kingston is out again but is wearing heavy, dark glasses. It has not yet been ascertained just how much his eyesight is injured but everyone is hoping for the best.

We are glad to state that Mrs. Carroll Cleverly is recovering and it is now a certainty that she will be restored to health and to her family and friends. There is much rejoicing at the good news.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Frieman and Mr. and Mrs. Naphthali Frieman have returned to their cottage at 15 J street for the 4th summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mitchell and Miss Flora Bowden visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jallbert at their home on Sassamon avenue, Milton, on Sunday and had a very pleasant time. It will be remembered that Mrs. Jallbert was Miss Mary Smith, a former popular school teacher here.

Miss Reed of Quincy representing the Civilian Relief Committee of this district makes an official visit each week to Mrs. Carrie E. Mitchell, of the local committee. Mrs. Mitchell ascertains who needs relief and reports to Miss Reed and the relief is given by the Red

Cross to be paid back when the government pays the individual. It is a worthy work and keeps Mrs. Mitchell busy.

Mrs. James Gillis received a beautiful handkerchief as a souvenir of France from her brother, Joseph E. Campbell, who is "over there" with the American Army. Mrs. Gillis says she will keep it to be worn by her daughter Clara on her wedding day.

Mr. Murdock Gillis, who has been at Magnolia, Maryland, in the construction department of the government for two months, writes that he likes the work very much, but says the heat and mosquitoes are troublesome.

Kindly read the notice of Hull war work given in another column.

The Surgical Dressing Class is doing excellent work and the workers are enthusiastic. The ladies meet at the library, and gowned in their white uniforms, make a pretty picture, but the best of it all is, they are such busy and proficient workers. It is understood that their work has been highly complimented by the officials receiving it in Boston.

A dance in aid of the Hull Special Aid Society was given on Wednesday evening and a goodly sum was realized. It will be greatly appreciated if those having any items of interest will send them in (written on one side of the paper only) to the editor, Box 77, Allerton, Mass., so they will reach her not later than Tuesday of each week.

Many from the Epworth League here attended the circuit meeting held on Monday evening.

The boys called in the last draft are Harry D. Gerrold, Fred L. Mitchell, Athanasios Fourklotis, Bradford Weston, Patat N. Delmonico, Herbert Copp. Information comes from the Electric Light Department that this year in April there were twice the number of cottages opened that there were last year, and it is estimated that four times the number of cottages are now opened over any previous season. This is the place.

The stations along the branch N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. look extremely well in their coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seamens and Mrs. Hattie Lyons have taken apartments at Allerton for the season.

The program at the Y. M. C. A. at Fort Revere for the week is, Thursday, Joseph Seabury, Scotch comedian at 7:30 o'clock; Friday, sing, led by M. Navasere, formerly of North Cohasset,

followed by an entertainment; Saturday moving pictures, a war-story; Sunday church parties for morning services in the building at 7 p. m., reading, "Turn to the Right," by M. W. Whitney of the Whitney Studio, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and Mrs. Lloyd Shaw motored to Milford recently and Mr. T. P. Wilkinson, Mrs. David Shaw's brother, came back with them and stayed for a week's visit.

Sergt. Charles Walsh was home on Sunday and attended the Memorial service of Old Colony Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Do all that you can in buying war stamps during the drive.

Up goes the railroad tickets and they don't need an airplane either.

Attention is called to the legal notices in this paper.

This is the big week of the June War Savings Stamp Drive. People do not understand that War Savings represent a national policy of raising funds to prosecute the war.

During 1918 two billion dollars are counted on from the sale of War Savings Stamps, just as definite sums in the budget are allotted to Liberty Bonds and taxes.

If this sum be not obtained from sales of War Savings Stamps, we shall have to buy a larger share of Liberty Bonds and pay higher taxes. Massachusetts' quota is \$78,000,000 of War Savings Stamps. She has thus far sold only about one-tenth of this quota.

The women of this state have been asked to spread the gospel of War Savings Stamps. They have undertaken the task with earnest enthusiasm.

It is the duty, not only of school children but of everybody, to buy these stamps. War Savings Stamps represent a patriotic investment relatively as important as Liberty Bonds and the pledge cards to be signed represent systematic purchase out of savings and are important.

Mr. Pattee is building a sun parlor on one of his houses at Hull Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seamans have rented their cottage on Lafayette Road.

Thomas Page Smith, Jr., has been chosen District Director of the War Department Commission on Training

Camp Activities in charge of the North Central district. His territory comprises about 70 military camps in all states north of Kentucky and from the district of Columbia to Utah with headquarters at Chicago. He formerly made his summer home at Allerton and is well known there.

Town Hall, COHASSET

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1918.

PATHE NEWS

Tenth Part of the Grand Serial of

"THE SON OF DEMOCRACY": Life of Abraham Lincoln

MARGUERITE CLARKE in "BAB'S DIARY"

SPECIAL, Monday, June 17th, Maciste in "The Warrior."

NEXT WEEK, William S. Hart in "The Silent Man."

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OF 1918

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PEMBERTON INN

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